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WASHINGTONVILLE LOCAL GLEANINGS

By Peter M. Herold.

Mrs. Kate Roller offers for sale her esidence in Saurkraut. Did the thunder and lightning Satur-

day morning wake the snakes?

Hear Dr. J. R. Reitzel's lecture at the M. E. Church Monday night.

Charley Holt stuck a pick in his foot Monday when digging for a skunk. Vaughn. Two more stone crossings are needed on Main street west of the railroad.

Howard Thompson spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Salem.

Mont Weikart expressed two pigeons to the Cleveland bird show, Monday.

A daughter arrived in the home of Wade Hileman and wife Sunday morning.

Wm. Bilger is home from Middlebranch, Stark county, with slight lung

Mesdames Mary A. and Minnie Her-bert of Salem visited relatives here Monday.

Alfred Guchemand, Clifford Davis and Fred Longbottom went to Alliance

Monday.
Will Gilbert, wife and child of Colum-

Mrs. Elizabeth Bilger passed her 69th milestone Monday in the enjoyment of good health.

John Simpson and wife of Cleveland visited a few days at the home of his

mother, Mrs. Geo. Simpson.

Eimer Bowman has the agency for the Buffalo Express, one of the best illustrated papers in the U.S.

This notice is said to be posted in a neighboring town: "Man is made of dust. Dust settles. Are you a man?" Mrs. Kate Stephenson and sister, Miss Florence DeJane, of New Castle, Pa., spent a few days here with their par-

Mrs. Wm. Holt has returned from a week's visit with her son Robert at Johnstown, Pa., and Jos. Wilkinson at

Darry, Pa.

There will be missionary services at the Lutheran Church Sunday night, when some curiosities from India will-

Leon Vignon and Abel Tourdot were in Lisbon Tuesday securing a bank mule and were in Columbiana making sales of coal Miss Alice Glenn, the court stenogra-

pher at Lisbon, has introduced a pho-mograph to facilitate the transcribing

Some bad places are reported in the roads along our R. F. D. Two routes in Carroll county are not being served on account of bad roads. Percy Tetlow was summoned from

the miners' convention at Indianapolis to attend the funeral of his brother-inlaw Sunday; returning Sunday night.
Abe Stouffer is creeting a dwelling on
histarm north of town. Isalah Hileman
is doing the stone work. The saw mill is on the ground getting out bill stuff Evangelistic services are being held at St. Jacob's Reformed church, east of Ministers are in attendance from Lisbon, Alliance and Cleve-

mputation it is estimated that there have been more men killed in the mines in the vicinity of Wash-ingtonville than of all the enlisted men from the same territory killed in all

Emanuel Stouffer is home from Lake eide hospital, Cleveland, and feels greatly improved by the surgical operation upon his mouth and throat. By having his head bandaged he is able to

be about town as usual.

Peerless miners have "squared up" and taken their tools out, and the mine has been closed indefinitely for reasons only known to the operators. This comes at a sad time of the year for many dependent families.

There appears to be an epidemic of school troubles throughout Columbiana county. The pupils evidently want to "run" the schools, and strange as it may appear, the teachers will not have it that way. When log school houses were built in the woods and hickory withes were handy and frequently used by the "school masters" there was less trouble than since costly school build-ings have been erected and curiously graded in some high-falcotin' way by some purely theoretical individual fresh from college, instead of the university of hard knocks.

The "convention edition" of the Unitre convention edition of the United Mine Workers Journal, published at Indianapolis, reached my table last week with 24 pages. It is well printed on good paper, finely illustrated and contains the annual reports of president T. L. Lewis and Secretary Ryan and some ably written letters from miners throughout the world. It is able ers throughout the world. It is ably edited and well patronized with advertising, including an "ad." from Washingtonville. The Journal is clear cut, impartial and cane and should be in the

family of every miner who desires to keep posted on his calling in life. Before me is a printed copy of the minutes of the 20th annual convention of District No. 6, U.M. W. of A. recentof District No. 6, U.M. W. of A. recently held in Columbus, O, in which is given the "report of special committee on injunctions," of which our townsman, Percy Tetlow, president of sub-district No. 4, is one of the special committee. The report is an able and powerful paper, yet was issued too late to have its effect upon the recent national election. It arrays the 48,000 mine workers of Ohio against the action of Justice Wright when sentencing Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor I the American Federation of Labor or disobeying a court-made law. compers favored W. J. Bryan's ideas in Injunctions but the labor vote turnd him down, preferring an injunction

and him down, preferring an injunctionist.

Through the efforts of Sub-district
President Percy Tetlow and the miners
and business men of Salinoville, Mrs.
Frances Skinner of that mining town
gets a Carnegie Hero Medal, pension of
840 a month for herself and 85 a month
for her six children under the age of 16
years. Mr. Skinner was about 32 years
old, was a stationary engineer at the
Big Vets coal mine at Salinoville and
on the 27th of June, last year, he lost
his life after reacuing several miners
caught in a gas explosion. For his herole act his young widow and children
get the above reward. Our townsman,
O. E. Holt, did a similar act of herolem
when rescuing Chas Snyder during the
last explosion at the Peorless mine, but
still lives without a medal, yet hopes
that a jury will reward him for his
suffering, etc.

The Y. & O. cars now stop any place or physicians.

J. L. Fitzpatrick and wife spent Sun-

day with relatives in Salem.

The Forester lodge of Salem will celebrate its 9th anniversary Friday night. Mrs. A. Mushrush of Dennison visited few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alonzo Culler.
The Columbiana school teachers came

here Tuesday night to see the Turner Art Exhibit in our high school room. Chaunce Vaughn and Miss Olive Johnston of Youngstown spent Sunday at the home of their uncle, George

Harry Culler visited at the home of his uncle, Geo. Ashman, in East Palestine last week and found him somewhat O. Bossert installed a fine lighting

plant for his drug store and residence and after a month's trial finds it to give Miss Toots DeJane was bitten on the

Miss Toots Dejane was bitten on the finger by G. W. Allen's dog Monday eve-ning, and the wound was cauterized next day by Dr. Kennedy. Chas. Vignon, Paul Matthey and the two Germans are working in the cannel coal mines at Loveland, going and re-

turning by the Erie.
See the curios from India at the Lutheran church next Sunday night, and the "Devil and the Turk" at the M. E.

Church Monday night.
Ross Davis, of room No. 3, has drawn preditable looking pictures of events in American history, including the Fathe of his Country and his hatchet.

Mrs. Mary Andrew of this village and her daughter, Mrs. John Woodward for Lectonia, called on Salem friends Monday.

The 100 miners, drivers and helpers

at the Peerless coal mine are thrown out of work by reason of the mine closing. Fairview miners are working half turn. Jos. Matzenbaugh and Jerry Kendig

have reached their destination in Washington state after a short delay at Spokane on account of a washout or the railroad. Isaac Mendenball, the first engineer

on the Ft. Wayne railroad, died in Sa-lem Sunday afternoon, aged 80. He served in the 11th O. V. I., and was an Odd Fellow.

A land-slide on the Y. & O. R. south of Lisbon Saturday night puts the electric line there out of commission for a

week. A force of 60 men is at work re

pairing the damage. Two cars from a "double-header" were derailed and tore up the track at a rog near the Erie station Tuesday noon. and the crowd of spectators enjoyed see-ing the wreck train at work for more

than two hours.

The Green township trustees will meet the county commissioners at Youngs-town Saturday on the very important question of good roads and other interests of mutual concern to both the coun

ty and the township.
The \$5,000 worth of historic pictures now on exhibition at the schoolhouse will go from here to North Lawrence Stark county. The receipts of the ex-hibition here will be used in buying copies of the pictures for our school-

The following members of the Ladies' Independent Club composed a trolley party to the house of Charles King in Salem Tuesday night and were joined by a few Salem ladies. Lunch was erved and an enjoyable time was had: Misses Kate Simpson, Carrie Woods, Eliza Wilkinson, Helen Welkart, Jen-nie Maxwell, Freeda Paisley, Lydia

and Marie King. Petitions are being circulated for a wet and dry election in Green township. Fred Redinger of Salem started the first petition two weeks ago. But the propriety of incurring the expense of two elections, one for the township and nother for the county, is a useless and out-of-pocket proposition to taxpayers. The vote on county option will settle

the matter anyway.

Friday's Cleveland Press contained a ploture of Main street in Washingtonville, showing the wet and dry sides with arrows pointing to the saloons and a somewhat exaggerated write up dated at Salem. The picture looks as though Gil. Taylor had thrown a handful of flint arrow heads at it; and it has been suggested that the writer might have had a half plot flack handed him.

Domanic Cambella, a native of Italy and better known here as Don Campbell was instantly killed by a fall of slate in the Millville mine about 8 o'clock last week Thursday morning, as briefly no-ticed in these columns the same day. His remains were brought to town upon sled by Geo. Crutchley assisted by a a sled by Geo. Crutchley assisted by a few of the miners and taken to W. E. Roller's undertaking rooms, where Coroner D. J. Jones of Lisbon held an inquest, as provided for by law in mine fatalities. His head was cruehed and badly disfigured by at least 20 tons of slate. Chas. Rohrer was with him at the time, but escaped with the loss of his cap and bank lamp, to give the alarm. It appears that Camballa had been a tin mill worker and had only recently started at mining, and on the recently started at mining, and on the morning of the fatality was going along an entry to get his tools to go to work when about ten feet square of slate fell. Deceased lacked five days of being 28 years old, Six years ago he was united in marriage with Miss Laura Tetlow, who, with two children and his parents, survives him. Funeral services were conducted over his remains from St. Patrick's Catholic church at 10 o'clock Sunday forencon, when Rev. D. B. Kirby Sunday forenoon, when Rev. D. B. Kirby took occasion to pay a high tribute to labor and the debt of gratitude the world owes to those who risk their lives for the comforts we enjoy. The funeral was largely attended by relatives and friends of the bereaved widow and by the local union of miners, who did not work until the Monday following the funeral. Interment was made by the side of the widow's father, Wm. Tatlow, in Oakdale cemetery at Lectonia. "Don

side of the widow's father, Wm. Tetlow, in Oakdale cemetery at Lectonia. "Don Campbell" was generally respected by all who knew him, and the minors where he worked passed the following Resolutions of Condolence.

Adopted by Local Union, No. 325, United Mine Workers of America, Washingtonville, O., Jan. 35, 1930.

Whereas, It has been God's will to remove from our midst, one of our worthy and esteemed brother and fellow miner, brother Donald Campbell, therefore be it

Resolved, That the unexpected removal of our brother from his earthly abode, realized by the beneaved widew and children and all the members of his organisation.

Resolved, That with a superistive expression of aympathy with the grief stricken widow and children in this, their sad boar of affliction, we would commend ber to him who doeth all things well.

Res ived, That with as copy of thee resolutions to spread upon our minutes and a copy of thee resolutions to spread upon our minutes and a copy is thee resolutions to spread upon our minutes and a copy is thee resolutions to spread upon our minutes and a copy is the resolutions to spread upon our minutes and a copy is the resolutions to spread upon our minutes and a copy of thee resolutions to spread upon our minutes and a copy of thee resolutions to spread upon our minutes and a copy of thee resolutions to spread upon our minutes and a copy of thee resolutions to spread upon our minutes and a copy of thee resolutions to spread upon our minutes and a copy of thee resolutions to spread upon our minutes and a copy of thee resolutions to spread upon our minutes and a copy of thee resolutions to spread upon our minutes and a copy of thee resolutions to spread upon our minutes and a copy of thee resolutions to spread upon our minutes and a copy of thee resolutions to spread upon our minutes and a copy of thee resolutions to spread upon our minutes and a copy of thee resolutions to spread the copy of the copy

J. E. Gilbert was in Columbiana Wed-IBIS INDITES O. C. Welkart shipped a unr of dollar

WARM STUFF

as esnitary policeman.

Wm. Detwiler, a native of Washingtonville, died at his home in Salem at 6 Carey McNab has the Scotch vote

o'clock Wednesday morning, aged 72.
Miss Mae Hutchinson entertained the
society of young ladies known as the
Smart Set on Tuesday evening, when
an enjoyable lunch was served. February.
Religious revivals are on but the Rev. Kast was in Youngstown Tues-day night and heard Hon. Seaborn

Wright of Georgia address the anti-sa-loon people, taking the Vindicator as a The trial of Mrs. Oretta S. Reed of

Washingtonville, against Geo. B. Baker of East Palestine, was heard at Lisbon Tuesday. She sued her son-in-law for \$110 for boarding, nursing and caring for her daughter, Mrs. Baker, for 11 weeks. Mrs. Reed's claim was allowed with interest, and the case has been

wheat to Richmond, Va., Wednesday. John Woods is working for the West

inghouse people at the Y. & O. sub-sta-

Village health officer, Dr. S. V. Kennedy, has appointed Thomas Wilkinson

tion in Salem

Dublin.

JAN. 27-Asher Manchester and wife were at John Riley's Monday.

Walter Cook and wife visited friends in Locust Grove last Thursday. Mrs. Eli Goodman of Apple Avenue

is spending a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Crockett. Belle Ewing called at John Ewing's near Toot's Corners, Monday.

Isalah Dustman of Hickory called at

Henry Hunt's one day last week. Mrs. Lower, Mrs. Crockett, Charles Miller and wife were Sunday visitors at Edward Hull called at Charles Hull's

Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Park ate dinner
Saturday with C. A. Gee and family.
Asher Manchester is repairing some

of his farm buildings.
Hugh Stuart and wife of Canfield and Edith Hunt went to Edinburg Saturday to attend the funeral of their sunt, Mrs. Sarah Stuart, wife of the late Stuart. They were natives of Ireland and resided in this locality for several years, where they were widely and favorably known.

Several from here attended H. J. Vail's sale near Paradise, Tuesday. Charles Gee, wife and daughter visited friends in Salem recently.

Mrs. Frank Crockett was tendered a

birthday post card shower Monday. She was the recipient of about eighty eautiful cards. Henry Hunt and wife spent Tuesday

Atternoop at Mrs. Mary Ewing's. Charles Hull had a force of men husking corn, Monday.

Locust Grove.

JAN. 27-P. D. Calvin was in Lectonia Monday.
Miss Elia Compton of Lectonia visit-

ed her cousin, Miss Emma Yoder, over Sunday Miss Maude Feicht returned h Saturday after a week's visit with friends in Negley. B. J. Calvin, wife and son Erwood of

North Jackson visited friends and rela-

Spring fever prevails.
Many people looking for book beer

We'll pay for this mild climate in

Poor Nip Baines! Statutory law falled to help him on this earth.

Nothing but a fire proof infirmary building will satisfy the people.

There is said to be a fractured femi-

nine heart in a local candy store.
Youngstown is outgrowing every Are doctors the slaves of ethics i other matters as well as in advertising?

The Mill Creek park commission are glad Christmas comes but once s The Mahoning is getting full but on carbonated water, according to Chemist

The slot plane men are not greeting a lean-up of the city with hilarious thusiasm. Prosperity has hit Girard and the people are celebrating it with pop and

ron-brew. A robin has been seen here. He will be captured, if possible, and tried as to his easity.

It may be that hereafter it will be the

rule to hire none but married clerks in the city hall. That Burns banquet must have been affeast and a dram-a combined, judging

rom the menu. Youngstown is too small to support "Maxies." Send 'em all to the workhouse, Judge Tony.

We need only a sun dial to make the confusion regarding time in the city ab-

solute and complete.
City council should give John Ruhlman's street railroad the same show it nate victims. gave the other lines.

Lamar Jackson will be the common pleas judge candidate of the pastoral, plain, plebelan people.

If tax duplicate values were adopted If tax duplicate values were adopted by a jury, Chestnut street could be extended for a mere song.

That mysterious earthquake couldn't have been our W. H. Park landing in spent a few days last week with her

the Holy Land could it? If Lamar Jackson was bald and wore a white waist coat he would pass for Pickwick even in London. It is said a prominent First-warder shows more than a fatherly interest in his hand-ome daughter-in-law

It is cheering to know that Earl Scott can show those effete Gothamites what real crop of Ohio bair looks like. When Senator David Tod gets through with Cox the great Cincinnati boss may really retire from politics.

The water-wagon is on the home stretch with only the driver and a few tired and desperate passengers aboard.

If President Taft wants a good, alert preserver of the forests we can heartly ecommend Volney Rogers for the job. The breweries may give away suit cases instead of calendars next Christ-

mas to the people of Trumbull county.

Mayor Craver don't believe in pro-

Damascus.

JAN. 27 - Jesse Dickson is quite ill at the home of a son at Salem, though reports indicate improvement. Mr. Dick-son was not well at his going to Salem, becoming so much worse a day or so thereafter that for a time his condition

occasioned alarm.
Friends to the number of about 25 gave Carrie and Mahel Walker a surprise Saturday, the occasion being their birthday anniversaries. These sisters are aged 13 and 8 years respectively, but enjoy the singular distinction of their birthdays occurring on the same date, though a difference of five years laterwens. All had a pleasant time together. Mrs. Walker served a nice uncheon.

A son was born Friday to Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Williams. A meat market with George Ball as proprieter has opened in the room ad-joining the Strawn store formerly used

as an ice cream parlor.

The Misses Bauman entertained a number of Alliance friends at their new residence home Friday evening. W. J. West and wife went to Wads worth Saturday, where they took part in the song service of a revival meeting

in the Christian church. The pastor of the church is Rev. Chas. E. Taylor, formerly of the church at Sebring and brother to Attorney A. W. Taylor of The revival meetings at the M. E.

Church still continue, the usual interest being manifest. At the close of these a series of meetings will be held in Friends' church. E. E. Walker is serving on the jury

A telephone has been placed in the residence of H. W. Carver. Revival fires are glowing at the Goshen Friends' church northwest of Garfield with excellent interest and splendid result. Thursday evening during services word of the burning of the infirmary at Canfield came and at once the congregation knelt in prayer in behalf of the institution and its unfortu-

Gettysburg.

JAN. 27-The shanty at W. S. Clay's

daughter, Mrs. Elmer Schnurrenber

Carl Clay visited friends in Youngs town and Poland Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Elias Kenreich and son Will attended the institute in Salem Friday. Peter Wensel moved to his lately irchased farm in the eastern part of the townsnip and Thomas Grindle mov ed to the Mary Rhodes farm.

Mrs. Elmer Schnurrenberger spen Tuesday in Youngstown. James Giddings of Calla called or Sebastian Hippely, Sunday.
Telford Callahan and Nora Miller spent an evening at Wm. Hippely's dur-

frank and Guy Rhodes of Egypt called on friends here Monday.

Carl Clay has a new gasoline engine t Christto run his printing press.

School Report—The following pupils
in prose in prodice, and fourth month of school: Fannie Smith,

JAN. 27-George Fife of Cleveland risted relatives here last week.

E S. Zimmerman purchased the C C. Redinger property and will occupy it Lewis Bush of Salem purchased the Immerman property south of the village.
Miss Flossie Coy of Calla visited at

New Albany.

Owen Godward's over Sunday. Charles Williams and family of Leeonia visited relatives here last week. A sled load of our young people was entertained at the home of Miss Ora Vincent of Salem last week Monday evening.

Ira Calvin of Greenford was here Friday.
H. L. Rotzel and family of Clarksville recently visited at J. S. Daugherty's. ¶t was with deep regret that our peo-ple learned of the death of Mrs. Chas. Shriver of Salem. Mr. Shriver was a

former resident of New Afbany. Mr. and Mrs Byron Smith spent Fri

North Lima.

Sebring.

resulted in several new names being

pottery project for Columbiana. H. Floyd Johnson of Gibson City, Ill.,

Rev. Father Dean, recently ordained

priest in the Catholic church af Lee-

tonia, is now in temporary charge of the church at Sebring. Father Dean has numerous friends of his boyhood in

the viliage.
Mrs. J. M. Larkins had a hand severe-

ly burned Saturday evening by acci-dentally getting it against a live electric

Frank Gillioums, teacher of Quaker

Hill school, was unable to take his place Monday by reason of illness, and Prof.

W. G. Cope has temporary charge.
A decalcomania machine has been in-

stalled at the Oliver pottery. This machine is an invention printing the

M. A. Sutberlin.

ing a farm there.

JAN 27-James Pickles and wife of Poland visited Wm. Snyder and wife JAN. 27.—Chas. Bortz is preparing to open a restaurant in the Ballou block. Revival at the Presbyterian church

Sunday Miss Myrtle Wentz of Sharon is vis iting relatives here.

Jay Glenn, wife and son Randall and W. E. Glenn visited at the home of W.

added to the membership of the society.

The stork paid a visit to the village last week, leaving a bounding boy with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Benner, and a F. Glenn in Brier Hill, Sunday. Miss Alice Hick and Mrs. Richard Grove of Salem were Sunday gueste at winsome baby girl with Mr. and Mrs. Sebring people are back of a new

James Hahn's.
Miles Wineholt and family of Youngs-Miles winehot and tamily of xoungs-town visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Daniel Coler visited relatives in Youngstown Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Mentzer of Youngstown is

and Miss Zols Scott of Sebring were married Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parente, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Scott, Rev. McKnight of the U. P. Church officiating. The home will nere visiting.
Miss Nellie Hahn and Miss Florence be made at Gibson City, the groom own-

Mentzer of Youngstown visited at Israel Hahn's, Friday and Saturday, Mrs. Monroe Beard and daughter Bertha of Youngstown called on Mrs. About 25 members of the Christian church pleasantly passed the evening hours of Thursday at the home of Mr. Lucinda Hasness, Saturday.

Miss Mazie Glenn visited at Rotzel's

and Mrs. Earl Hall at Alliance. Mr. Hall formerly resided here, and expects Miss Mazie Glenn visited at Holzer's in Columbiana, Sunday. Miss Meta Lipp of the city was the guest of her mother here, Sunday. Rev. Abram Metzler of Martinsburg. A sled load of young people enjoyed a fine oyster supper at the home of A. A. Vansyoc and wife Monday evening. And they had the sleigh ride just in Pa., preached in the Mennonite church

Sunday morning.
Miss Do: Jordan of West Austintown ent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Orin Summers.

Otto Estriken, wife and son Edward of Columbiana were guests at Henry Mentzer's Saturday night and Sunday. Remember the lecture Friday night, Jan. 29, by Griffle-Tahan, the Indian.

Revival meetings are in progress at the Evangelical church in New Spring-Miss Ads Coler is visiting relatives

in Greenville, Pa. Mrs. Orin Summers spent the past week with relatives and friends in West

Austintown. A wagen load of 22 young people had an enjoyable time Friday evening in going to Raymond Elser's social at Springfield Center.

color design on the ware, something heretofore always done by hand. It is as great a novelty as the linotype machine of the printing office and does its work equally as well. Truly, great are J. E Dilworth had an eye injured last Wednesday while unhitching his horse. He has since been housed up, and F. P. the inventions of today.

Homer Fryfogie, a workman at the potteries, was struck on the head Friday by falling bricks in a kiln, and se-Crouse, his assistant, is carrying the

East Lewistown.

JAN 27-Elmer Crumbacher has rented the Blosser shop formerly occupied by Mr. Baker and will do horse shoeing and repair work. Sleighing parties were numerous last

Mary Coy is ill with pneumonia, but at this writing is slightly improved. Peter Yoder's condition remains uschanged. Nelson Lodwick rented the Kohler

farm now occupied by Mr. Burnette.
John Shank purchased a horse from Elmer Crumbacher. Frank Rohrbaugh attended church Columbiana Sunday.
Midway revival meetings closed Sus-

y evening with eight converte. Mrs. Mary Bare and son Warren were in Canfield Thursday.
Warren Bare of Greenford visited Wm. Hendricks Sunday.
Frank Barger and wife of Pleasant Valley visited H. L. Burns and family

Friday.

John Shank has hired to C. K. West for the coming summer.

Local option discussions are frequent. Wheat crop is not promising a large Ienac Rohrer purchased the Joel Lehman farm for \$65 per scre.

Church services next Sunday evening at the usual hour.

Patmos. JAN. 27-Sumner Middleton, who visited here the past three weeks, started Monday for his home in Indiana. Homer Greenamyer sold his horse to Fremont Middleton.

Last week Wednesday night a sled load from this vicinity attended a sur-prise party at Grant Burkey's in Berlin. Clyde Owens, wife and daughter spent Sunday at H. J. Greenamyer's. Frances Stallsmith was taken very

sick Saturday night and is not much Last Sunday Prof. Williams of Damasous Academy gave an excellent address at Bunker Hill church in the absence of

Rev. Bright. Fremont Middleton and wife entertained L. D. Waters and wife at dinner

Tuesday.

Cora Venable, after several weeks' treatment at a Cleveland hospital, reurned home not much improved.

Mrs. Elizabeth Middleton passed her 88th birthday last Wednesday and is in fairly good health for one of her age. She makes her home with her son Will. Edith Gunder is boarding this week with Mr. and Mrs. Keets on account of

Grace Stratton has been quite sick the past week.

JAN. 27-Calvin Glass and wife of Saem were Sunday callers here.
Joe Caldwell of New Garden spent everal days last week with friends in

this vicinity. Emmet Justice has a sick horse.

Lewis Campbell and wife, Bert Durrand family spent Sunday with J. B. Baroes and wife.

Wm. Hoffman has rented the Evans farm, vacated by Mr. Glass.

L. T. Pow and daughter Marjoric of Salem were Sunday visitors at A. R.

Mrs. Vickers had business in Berlin Center one day last week.

Master Delmas Cesson is ill with

The C. E. Society of Salem took advantage of the sleighing last week Tuesday evening and was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon. An oyster supper was served and the jolly party left for home at a late Issiah Huffman was in Beaver Falls

on business Monday.

S. R. Shaffer slaughtered five fine porkers for market Monday.

-The design of the flint arrowns is to be Ohio's trademark. In accor-ance with the wish of Gov. Harmon ance with the wish of Gov. Harmon have all state property inventoried marked when possible, all such proty will be indicated in the future by arrow design. Curator W. C. Mill the Ohio Archaeological and Histor society has submitted a number of row types from which Gov. Harmwill make a selection.



Picture of Men's Building at the County Infirmary Destroyed by Fire January 21,

town, Harvey Calvin and wife of Clarks-ville spent Sunday at J. W. Calvin's.

Miss Amy Calvin left Monday for Darlington, Pa., to spend a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Conkie.

Homer Crumbacher of Maple Grove will work for S. W. Yoder the coming Anna and Mame Johnson spent Sun

day at H. R. Calvin's.
J. B. Calvin was in Lectonia Monday School Report-The following pup of the Grove school, District No. were perfect in attendance for the month ending Jan. 22: Erma Clay, Nellie Calvin, Arthur Clay, Oscar Clay and Oscar Calvin. Those attending every day or being absent one day for the first haif of term were Erms Clay, Nellie Calvin, Hattie and Martha Dres-The only one attending every day

was Erms Clay MAUDE MCCLUN, Teacher.

Boardman.

Jan. 27-Mrs. Sarah McNutt and Mrs. Alex Arbuckie are on the sick list. Among the visitors of the each letAmong the visitors of the past week
were Mrs. Gertrude Battle of Charlestown, W. Ya., Dr. and Mrs. Roth of
Greenville, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. George
Henry, Mrs. Stafford and daughter,
Mrs. Ervin Tucker, of Youngstown.
Mrs. A. C. Pfsu and Mrs. C. T. Gelger were Struthers visitors one day last

Several from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Heck of Youngstown.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Miley's new residence will soon be completed.

day. Can it be, Mr. Filter-plant Chemist, that the carbonic gas in the river water is due to the soft carbonated drinks of

uine simon-pure new maple syrup from Peoria, Ills., is on the market. Spring Apparently the only people who have my pulls in the East End are the po-ice, and they are using them very vig-

orougly.

The robin red-breast is here and gen-

The local Chinese have celebrated their New Year but none of them had the hardihood to swear off intimacy with suds.

As long as Federal street property quoted at \$2,000 a foot is down on the tax duplicate for a hundred or two, the tax rate will be high. Gambling may be suppressed, but our poker players look prosperous. Perhaps they have their surplus invested in government bonds.

An imported revivalist is nightly sending hordes of worldy Youngstown people to hades, but the population

people to hades, but the population keeps on growing just the same.

The city is economical in one furniture item; it spends no money for upholstered chairs for irate citizens who come to kick about their special taxes.

When rip-roaring, ranting, raging, ravenous evangelists are allowed to disturb the Sabbath peace it is little wonder that most same men prefer to stay at home and read the Sunday papers.

A local evangelist claimed Satan tried to pull the bedelothes off him the other night. Strange! We thought the Old Boy had become thoroughly accilmated to Youngstown weather and could sleep without extra quilts in winter. Inis.

E. I. Roller is confined to his room by ickness.

L. M. Toot and wife of East Lewistown, Harvey Calvin and wife of Clarks lile spent Sunday at J. W. Calvin's.

Miss Amy Calvin left Monday for day.

dive-keepers are beginning to find it out of living in Control of living in Youngstown was not what affected the seismographs of the world the other day.

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A valuable horse belonging to Har-vey Dustman was kicked one day last

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and Mrs. Morrison Justice, Friday.
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Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Manchester visited D. M. Bare and wife one day last A good driving horse belonging to Emmet Justice was severaly injured a short time ago and there is little hope

of its recovery, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goodman and Mrs. Elizabeth Goodman spent last Wednesday evening at Charles Baird's You are invited to the Evangelia ite services in the Methodist church each evening next week.

People do not dread death so much, but while they live they would like to

ty telephone installed in his residence The C. E. Society will render a special

program Sunday evening, Feb. 7.
Joseph Redinger was given a card
shower Monday, his 14th birthday.
Miss Grace God ward visited her sieter, Mrs. W. H. Coy, of Calla over Sun-Lyman Schnurrenberger and wife o Washingtonville were here last week. No mad dogs yet but plenty that are

JAN. 27-J. S. Collar is sick.

Charles Ramsey was home from Cleve-land over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller spent a few days this week in Salem and Massillon. Ida Schaal was home from Canfield I. W. and W. H. Coy were in Youngs

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Miss Mamie Miller is sewing for Mrs. Metaler of Calla.

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About 40 neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Lafayette Miller Saturday night to remind him of his 49th birthday. The evening was spent in games and music. A midnight lunch was served and all present had a gen-

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